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JANES'
Chocolates and Bonbons
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We Give Herald \$25,000 contest votes.

Topics of Interest to Every Woman

EDITED BY JULIA CHANDLER MANZ.

MOST REMARKABLE
SCHOOL IN WORLDWhere the Theories Which Are Taught
Are Put to a Practical
Test.

By FRANCES SHAFER.

If one knows all about the Washington Irving High School for Girls, in New York City, one appreciates why it is so often quoted, its work, its aims, and its 6,000 girls.

And now that it has moved into its new quarters, one feels pretty safe in saying that it is the most interestingly remarkable school in the world. It is a big, eight-story structure, with a school greenhouse on the roof, and a complete equipment from cellar right up to the top for working out the very things that the ordinary school is content to teach in theory.

Everything about its equipment is real, even to the babies in the domestic science department. For, along with their other instruction, the girls in this particular branch are taught how to dress to bathe, to care for and to feed small folk when they are well, and how to treat them for the little ills they are heir to. And for this purpose they borrow the babies from one to five years, they run from the homes of the older girls, who use them for "models," a few hours or so at a time.

Just the Beginning.

And that is just a beginning. For on the fourth floor, which is given over to the domestic science equipment, there is an actual flat, consisting of living room, dining-room, bedroom, nursery, kitchen, butler's pantry, and bathroom. And each girl in this branch has her turn in taking care of the flat, even to the furnishing. For there are four separate sets of furniture, different color schemes and all, and by the time the flat is made over on the last new line the girl has had to do a lot of thinking.

She has learned the cost of furniture, the amount of paper required for a wall, of carpet for a floor, and has worked out for herself the pretty problem of putting it all together in a practical and artistic way. Then comes the work of keeping it afloat, for she must do the marketing, get the necessities, make the look after the dining-room, and other details. And then she must "mind the babies." And, of course, she is taught "first aid" in plumbing.

Apart from the flat, there are four big, sunny kitchens on this floor, with gas ranges, tiled walls and white sinks, and each worker has her own little stove. And in the lunchroom, where the hundred girls can be cared for at a time, the domestic science girls serve meals of their own preparing.

Real Institution.

Then they have a bank, a real institution where the girls may deposit their savings, learn how to draw checks, figure out accounts, and to be practical in financial affairs. For the Washington Irving Savings Bank is not just a pretty dummy, it is as much a bank as any in the big city.

There is the theater or auditorium, where the students conduct their own assemblies, present plays of their own writing, exhibit the work of their hands and their heads, and where, once a year, on "appreciation day," they entertain special guests and former teachers.

And the salesroom. This is a store where the girls learn to be saleswomen, and where they sell articles of their own manufacture, books they have bound, and the like. They are taught to design and make, and wonderful products of their cooking art.

In the dressmaking department, where there are working rooms and "parlors," the girls learn to cut and fit, to design to know how to plan and make their own clothes or to serve in some of the big establishments where many of them eventually go on. One of the rules of the school is that each graduate from the dressmaking department must make her own gown for commencement. Five dollars must be their limit, but the dollar sign is much less of a factor.

In the art department there is a three-year course in technical art, so thorough that of last year's class all but two of the graduates immediately located in profitable work in their chosen field.

And the two exceptions were due to the fact that scholarships were won and the girls were going higher up.

And there is the biological garden with its different kinds of animals and birds, as an adjunct to the biological department.

Open-air Gymnasium.

And up on the roof, where the green-house flourishes, there is a big open-air gymnasium and a tennis court, and there in the sunshine and among the flowers of their own raising and tending, the girls enjoy basket-ball, fancy dancing and all sorts of games.

In the hindery, the students get out their own circulars and announcements and learn the art of printing and of binding books.

And they do everything that is to be done, from running the elevators up and down the eight floors to contributing to the fund.

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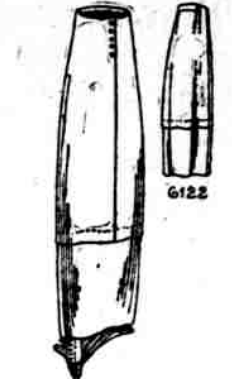
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Your druggist will sell you a 50c sealed bottle of ZEMO, with full guarantee, or it will be sent direct on receipt of price by E. W. Rose Medical Co., St. Louis, Mo.

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THREE-CORED SKIRT.

G122



Here is a pretty skirt model and one of the new designs of the season. It is cut in three gores and has the clinging at the front. The Empire or regulation waistline may be used.

The pattern, No. 6122, is cut in sizes 16 to 20 inches waist measure. Medium size will require 3 yards of 36-inch material or 2 1/2 yards of goods 44 inches wide.

The above pattern can be obtained by sending 10 cents to the pattern department of The Washington Herald.

the spirit that makes the school worth while.

The girls are schooled in the work most likely to be theirs through life—the big, beautiful work of homemaking. And then, because that may not be the life they will follow, they are made ready for college or prepared along the lines of their inclination.

And all the while they are learning the spirit of co-operation, for that is part of the training of the Washington Irving High School for girls about which the road so much.

FEMINIST MOVEMENT
IN ENGLISH CAPITAL

Women of Fabian Society Seek Re-
organization of Social
Conditions.

The vanguard of the feminist movement in London are the women of the Fabian Society. Mrs. Bernard Shaw and Mrs. Sidney Webb, whose husbands were the original Fabians, are important members, and Mrs. Charles Wilson is secretary of the women's group.

The Fabians are Socialists. Their aim is the reorganization of society by freeing land and industrial capital from class ownership and vesting them in the community for the general benefit. There are to be no idlers or wastrels in this system, but every person is to be trained in the occupation for which he has aptitude and preference, and every one is to be economically free and independent.

The Fabian women, therefore, are working not only for the political freedom of women, taking an active part in the suffrage agitation and encouraging the participation of women in local affairs where their citizenship is now recognized, but they are making a most comprehensive study of the work of woman in the past and in the present, her fitness and her disabilities, and the claim for her economic independence may be based on accurate scientific knowledge.

Study First Pursued.

Natural disabilities of women as workers and the disabilities of mothers was the study first pursued in this connection. The physiology was presented by woman physicians, and the views of women workers who were mothers as well as given. The results of this study form some of the interesting tracts of the society, with a preface by Mrs. Bernard Shaw.

But it is the study of present workers with workers themselves. In all fields, professional and domestic, down to the lowest form of drudgery, as witnesses, that to-day is proving of such interest and profit to these Fabians. Actresses, doctors, shop assistants, factory women, charwomen, and domestic servants have in their turn been asked to appear before the society and tell about their work, to supplement the reports from the outside.

In a recent meeting in Clement's Inn, Mrs. Jenner, a laundry worker, told of that field from her experience and answered questions, while other women gave accounts of their own work.

From all of which it appears that, while laundry workers are often better paid than other workers, there is in the city a terrible exploitation of the washing girls, who are expected to have "other means of support." The gay, befringed girl walking placidly at night is often the tired, hard working girl, with hair in curling pins, to be seen daytimes in the laundry. Also that married women working are expected to accept lower wages, while at the same time employers of their husbands will justify a low wage paid them because "the wife is working."

To secure justice to women, the Fabian women have what is known as a "right to work" committee, whose duty it is to look into grievances. They have taken up the question of the married school teachers, who get less than the boys messengers, and recently when the council founded at Westminster Institute a school for cooking for boys they tried to secure the same kind of school for the girls.

All of the members of the vanguard are engaged in special work, political, economic, or social service. They are not theorists, but are demonstrating by their lives the advantage of woman's economic independence.

New Handkerchief.

At one time any handkerchief that had its snowy whiteness sullied by a colored border was considered in the very worst taste, but now we not only think colored borders quite desirable, but complete pale colored handkerchiefs are also chosen, and the very newest thing is a colored border with a different colored border. In both handkerchiefs and hem the colors are very delicate, almost pained in tint.

Odds and Ends.

Fresh water fish may be chosen by similar observations respecting the firmness of the flesh and the clear appearance of the eyes.

Cod should be judged by the redness of the gills, the whiteness, stiffness and firmness of the flesh and the clear freshness of the eyes; these are the infallible proofs of its being good. The whole fish should be thick and firm.

To remove the disagreeable odor of fish and colors, cod should be soaked in water for a few minutes after they have been washed and dried.

MAKERS OF AMERICAN POETRY

"Learn One Thing Every Day."

No. 5—HENRY W. LONGFELLOW—(1807-1882).

(Copyright, 1913, by Associated Newspaper School, Inc.)

While he was living Henry Wadsworth Longfellow's poems were translated into eighteen languages, including Sanskrit and Chinese, a distinction enjoyed by no other poet of the nineteenth century. After he died a bust of him was placed in the Poets' Corner of Westminster Abbey, and he was the first American poet to be so honored. Moreover, his whole life was singularly calm, happy, distinguished. One of his great trials was the crowd of visitors who insisted upon coming to his home to do him honor.

Thomas Wentworth Higginson, the historian, who sat under Longfellow at Harvard, wrote of him:

"The greatest service rendered by Longfellow to his country was that of being the first conspicuous representative, in an eminently practical and hard-working community, of the literary life."

There is a fine old house in Portland, where Longfellow was born February 27, 1807, now a kind of museum to his memory. His father was Stephen Longfellow, a lawyer of distinction. Longfellow's



boyhood was very like that of the extremely good youth described in old-fashioned story books. He was cheerful, attractive, one of the best boys in school. His first book was "The Seaside Sketch Book."

"Everybody has a first book, which fascinates his imagination and satisfies the desires of his mind," he afterward said.

At thirteen Longfellow began to write verse. At fourteen he passed the entrance examinations to Bowdoin College, and entered the following year. Among his classmates was Nathaniel Hawthorne, with whom he formed a lifelong friendship. Distinction came to him easily. He was not a prodigious worker, as he wrote to his parents from college:

SCHOOL CHILDREN'S
WORK ON EXHIBIT

Parents Visit Display in Anacostia.

Criticism of District Bill Heard
in Suburb.

Notwithstanding the bad weather yesterday, a number of the parents of Anacostia school children attended the exhibits in the Van Buren and Ketchum school buildings, under the auspices of the Child Welfare Association of Anacostia. The teachers and the children, which included the work done by the children from the first to the eighth grades. Mrs. M. E. Cornish, president of the association, and Miss Gertrude Phillips, principal of Ketchum School, were in charge of the affair.

The absence of any appreciation for Anacostia in the present District bill, outside the Anacostia school projects, has been the cause of much comment on the part of citizens of that community, and will be taken up by the Citizens' Association.

TEACHER FOR VAUGHN CLASS.

Gen. W. S. Shallenberger to Succeed
Late Founder of Sunday School.

Gen. W. S. Shallenberger was chosen teacher of the Vaughn Bible Class of Calvary Baptist Church at a meeting of the executive committee at the home of the vice president, George B. Bryant, 1106 Calvary road.

Gen. Shallenberger succeeds the late F. W. Vaughn, the founder of the class. It was decided to raise a fund of \$1,000 for the purchase of a handsome bronze memorial tablet to Mr. Vaughn to be placed in the classroom of the Sunday school house.

Gen. Shallenberger is a native of Pennsylvania, and served two terms in Congress from that State. For ten years he was Second Assistant Postmaster General, retiring in 1909 to engage in business in this city.

Present at the meeting which elected Gen. Shallenberger were: Dr. H. C. McNeill, Dr. E. C. Rice, George B. Bryant, N. S. Hamby, E. L. Tolson, Edward Kines, George E. Hubbard, Edward Jones, John E. Eversen, H. C. Turner, and William W. Greene.

BOY SCOUTS TO ESCORT TAFT.

Troop to Keep Back Crowd at
Church Sunday.

Realizing that a large number of spectators will gather about All Souls' Church Sunday to see President Taft as he enters and leaves the church for the last time as Chief Executive, the managing board of the church has requested that Boy Scout Troop No. 42 accept in keeping the crowd back and act as an escort to the President.

The boys will be lined up in front of the edifice wearing regulation uniforms and carrying rifles. William L. Brown, scout master, will be in charge. Most of the members of Troop No. 42 belong to All Souls' Church.

WOMEN COMPLETE TASK.

Two Representing Southern Commercial Congress Tour Country.

Dr. Lillian W. Johnson and Miss Ernestine Nos. who are assisting the Southern Commercial Congress in assembling the American Commission to Europe for the study of agricultural business, are in Washington after a most interesting trip to the West and South.

These women became interested in the commission while studying with Mr. David Lubin at the International Institute of Agriculture, at Rome, and returned for the special purpose of taking up this work. They promised Mr. Lubin to see that half a million copies of certain documents on the subject of agricultural co-operation should be sent out.

No group, whether of farmers, of club women, of business men, or of bankers, found them unready to tell their news. Among those seen were "Jim Hill" in St. Paul, B. F. Yostum, in New York; Rev. McGovern, A. S. Ochs, George B. Reynolds, Seth Low, Julius Rosenberg, Harry A. Wheeler, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States; Edward A. Filene, of Boston. All listened and counseled, and many have given the financial assistance needed, so that Dr. Johnson and Miss Nos. were prepared to fulfill their promise to Mr. Lubin, and send out the half-million edition.

"I have very resolutely concluded to enjoy myself wherever I am. Leisure is to me one of the sweetest things in the world."

After he was graduated it was arranged that he should go to Europe to fit himself for the chair of modern languages, which had been established at Bowdoin. He remained abroad two years and at twenty-one became a professor at a salary of \$800 a year.

In 1835 he became a member of the Harvard faculty. The atmosphere at Cambridge revived his desire to write poetry. The "Ballad of Life," published in 1838, established his fame. "Hyperion" was published in 1839, and four years later Longfellow married the original, Mary Ashmun, of that story, with the "dear, unutterable eyes." She was "a lady of Junonian beauty, and the kindest heart," and she was comfortably rich in her own right.

"Evangeline" appeared when the poet was forty years old, and Hawthorne said of it: "I have read it with more pleasure than it would be decorous to express." It is generally considered Longfellow's best work.

He resigned his professorship when he was forty-seven, after eighteen years of service, and immediately set to work on "Hawthorne."

The last twenty years of Longfellow's life was passed very quietly in Cambridge, where he was recognized as the first citizen, holding a position of honor and reverence.

One of the most familiar of his poems, "The Village Blacksmith," caused him much annoyance. Despite the poet's protest the city government decided that the famous "spreading chestnut tree" should be cut down for a street widening.

The city officials proposed that the public school children have an arm-chair made out of the wood of the tree for the poet's study. This was done, and Longfellow gave orders that any child who wanted to see the chair should be admitted.

For a long time the house was overrun by the youngsters, to the infinite disgust of the servants.

Longfellow died in Cambridge on March 18, 1882. Oliver Wendell Holmes said of him: "His life was so exceptionally sweet that any voice of praise sounds like a discord after it."

Every day a different human interest story will appear in The Herald. You can get a beautiful little reproduction of the above picture, with five others, equally attractive, 7x9 1/4 inches in size, with this week's "Mentor." In "The Mentor" a well-known authority covers the subject of the pictures and stories of the week.

Readers of The Herald and "The Mentor" will know art, literature, history, science, and travel, and some excellent pictures, for sale at The Herald office. Price, 10 cents. Write to-day to The Herald for booklet explaining the Associated Newspaper School plan.

FRAN

Will be here on SUNDAY,
MARCH 2. She will appear in
The Washington Sunday Herald
on the Front Page of the
Magazine Section.

A Lonely Little Girl

Cast out upon the world at the death of her mother with the knowledge that somewhere she had a father whom she had never seen, who was happy in the midst of affluence and wealth while she, his only child, was so desolate, so solitary, yet so "wanting to belong to somebody."

Finds Her Father

The search for her father who had deserted her mother before his child was born; her arrival in the home of this man who knew not of her existence; her struggle to set aright the conditions found there, and to win the love and affection due her from the man whose secret she held; her own little love romance, pure in its simplicity and unfeigned in its feeling—these go to make the story of Fran Nonpareil, the Lion Tamer, intense in its human interest, striking in its situations, and thrilling in its scenes.

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"America," March 20, 11 A. M.
"Prinzess Alice," March 28, 11 A. M.
(Hamburg direct, 21 calls only.)

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